The Quaint Little Settlement in Poverty He Disposes of Cases at the Tombs young man came next. ... Officer Barawell says you and four or five Hollow Obliterated.

rave Rescue of a Babe by Policeman McLaughlin.

Eight Houses Destroyed and a Score of People Made Homeless.

The reculiar little settlement in Harkem known as "Doorville and Poverty Hollow," odor morally and hyg lenically considered, and at One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street and the seats for the sovereign people were filled

The blaze was confined to what is called Fullam place, so named from the man, I. J. Fullam, who erected the row of eight one-

They are numbered from 1 to 8 inclusive and were constructed entirely from second-hand doors, which Fullam purchased by the huncred on speculation a couple of years ago. Hence the appellation .. Doorville. "

These small habitations are all nestled together on the side of the steep bluff which reaches out from the Harlem River about a lock above the Washington Bridge.

Laughlin, of the West One Hundred and Fifty- says Judge Divver. second street station, was attracted to Poverty Hollow by the bright red glare of the clear sky in that neighborhood. As he neared One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street he heard the crisp crackling of burning timbers, and turnown towards Fullam Place he saw the roofs of the entire row of Doorville's houses

He snocked with his nightstick on the doors and shouted "Fire!" in his loudest tones. Fred Van Buren, who lived in No. 5, ran out first and assisted Officer McLaughlin in arousing his neighbors. The highly inflammable character of the

diminutive bouses made it easy and dangeronely quick work for the flames to spread, and in ten minutes the houses numbered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 were burning fleroely. All this time nobody had sounded an alarm

and there were no apparatuses on hand to exunguish the fire. The few men who retained their presence of mind were busy in the effort to rescue all the

occupants of the burning dwellings first. A number of women and children had extremely In the house No. 2, occupied and owned by John Armstrong, there was an exciting scene

Mr. Armstrong is a baker and works at night. He was away as usual last night and only his wife and several young children were Repeated knockings at the door failed at first to awaken the Armstrongs, and flushly Officer

McLaughlin burst in the door. The occupants were francic with fear, and all ran out into the chilly, piercing blasts with no other covering than their night-clothes. Suddenly Mrs. Armstrong uttered a wild

shriek: " My baby ! He's in there!" McLaughlin, without besitation, dashed in and in a back chamber found an infant in a crib sleeping soundly and all unconscious of

He grabbed the child and rushed from the house not a moment too soon. Soon after the little roof fell in with a tiny creab, but Mrs. Armstrong's babe was safely postled to its mother's breast.

Then after finding all the occupants safely extricated from the burning bouses, Officer he said: McLaughlin started off to give an alarm. He got as far as One Hundred and Seventyauxth street and Tenth avenue to turn in the

box, when, to his dismay, the key would not fit the door. He had to return, and at length he found the proper key.

The engines and ladder trucks and hose car-

riages got around about 3.40 A. M. and twenty minutes later there wasn't a spark of fire to tell of the destruction of Fullam place.

But there were a lot of charred timbers and inside of the block was level to the

The only houses standing were Nos. 1 and Son the extreme end. Still they were pretty hadly scorched and their contents damaged greatly by water.

owned and occupied by E. S. Miller.

The occupants of the destroyed property ar thus given: No. 1, Samuel Brown; 2, John Armstrong; 3, T. Koach; 4, E. S. Miller; 5, Fred Van Buren; 6, F. Hass; 7, Uharles E. Eckland; 8, J. S. Rhodes.
The occupants in every case, except F. Hass, own their houses. The houses are worth perhaps \$600 apiece, and with their contents would bring the total loss up to \$8,000, All are insured.

HUNT'S POINT'S UTOPIA.

Gen. Viele Makes a Bold Proposition to the Park Board.

Gen. Egbert L. Viele appeared before th Park Board to-day on behalf of the scheme of the East Bay Company to change the system of reads in the Hunt's Point section of the An-nexed District.

nexed District.

The East Hay Company is a syndicate which has purchased a large tract of land at Hunt's and Barrette points, where it proposes to build the metropolis of the future.

To do this it will be necessary to remodel dicament be saw the entire street system, by removing the circles and angles and general ram's horn style of roads and laying out a system of regular with tears when hologs.

Gen. Vicie presented his plan, which in-volved a change in the Hunter's Point road, which he proposes to make the principal thor-oughfare of the new city it is proposed to build. build,
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KEAN & CO.'S AFFAIRS.

The Firm May Not Pay More than 15 Cents on the Dollar.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

the affairs of S. A. Kean & Co, 's defunct private bank progresses, the hope of the creditors grows gradually leas.

When Assignee Jacobs takes the stand some time to-day, it is said he will report that the concern cannot pay more than 15 cents on a dollar of its indebtedness, that conclusion below reached after a careful review of the statements of expert accountants.

Newfoundland Wants to Come In ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Halifax, N.S., Dec. 23.—The Newfound- explained Divver, J.

land newspapers are publishing violent articles denouncing the British Government for couniving at a modus visual with Branse. Annexation to the United States. Attractive Features at Mesers. John

Daniell & Son's, Broadway Eighth and Ninth Streets.

The stores are unusually attractive just at

mas gritis to attract the ladics.

And the gestlemen as well are not forgotten in everything that pertains to fine furnishings, such as handsome English scarfs, good warm gloves, fine dress shirts, umbrellas and natty wolking sticks and an elegant assortment of averything requisite for a gentlemen's toils.

The establishment is open this evening until 11 F. M.

Like a Veteran.

Justice and Mercy Dispensed in Chunks by the New Magistrate.

It was exactly 9 o'clock when Police Justic Patrick Divver bustled into the Tombs Courtroom this morning. A long line of tidy policemen in blue and brass was ranged along the wall, just as though they had read a sign, like those in the Post-Office, informing them that "Line forms here."

The cares were filled with people of bad odor morally and hyg lenically considered, and Tenth avenue, cast, was entirely obliterated with unkempt, ill-clad friends of the unthis morning by a stubborn and at one time a fortunates who had been gathered in to make up the morning batch.

Tom Dinnean, the old-timer of the Tombe

Court, who has been selected by Justice Divver as his personal clerk, had everything nicely arranged for the speedy disposition of the cases to come, and Judge Divver opened business with a quick, energetic-

"Now, then, first case." He w. s an engineer on a Red Star steame who came ashore and got drunk. He promised to steam up and sall away, and the Court let

him go. Patrick McGarr came next. "Now, Pat, the officer says you were very

bad and unable to help yourself. Is that so? "Yer Honor. I got a bad done of whinkey." replied the thoroughly pentient Patrick.

" How many bad doses?" "Well about three or four I think, and I wish you'd let me home and I'll get no rum into me again." " I'll give you ten days to get the rum ou

of you first," was the response of the Court.

The new Judge had got the swing, and the Fourth Warder had sat on the bench ten years. Christmas presents when you lay down to enta?" was asked of the next prisoner, a respectable-looking German whose painfully anxious.

"Yes, sir, I got them all." " Married man, children?"

Yes, sir "-with a choking voice. " Weil, I'll let you go home."

Martin was overpowered with Christmas joy, and joined a smiling wife at the door of the gloomy Court. Mary Murphy said she drank too much beer

Mary Murpay said she drank too much beer with a neighbor and got ten days for reflection.

Kate Roden, a white-haired, kindly faced old lady, neatly, though very plainly dressed, when lady, neatly, though very plainly dressed, when laked if it were true that the policeman had lady a stellar of the last Mayorality contest, in which Gleason was victorious. It is said that orders were listened that no licenses would be given to oplady, neatly, though very plainly dressed, when asked if it were true that the policeman had found her sitting on a stoop very drunk and ponents of Gleason.

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The ponents of Gleason illustrates were thus turn after that engagement to London, where soitly, almost sweetly:

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"I was never in trouble before, sir; I can't liell much about it. I am old. I have a sick, lold husband at home."

Divver, J., gazed reverently at the nice liteled woman in cogitation. She looked as if tell much about it. I am old. I have a sick, old husband at home."

Divver, J., gazed reverently at the nice little old woman in cogitation. She looked as if she might be Santa Claus's wife, and perhaps that is why the new Judge sent her home; but she said in a way as if he resented her impertinence in daring to soften his magisterial sterneece in daring to soften his magisterial sternees:

"That's a preity way to take care of a sick hubband, Go home, now. Go on!"
The old lady courtested and tottesed out.

William Harris was found by a policeman in a Pearl street basement at 4 o'clock this morn.

The near wretch is secured a license.

Letishart went the force the Grand Jury, and are its said that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense for him, besides paying the said-that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense for him, besides paying the said-that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense of him he said that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense of him he said that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense of him he said that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense of him he said that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense for him, besides paying the said that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense for him, besides paying the said that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense for him, besides paying the said that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense for him, besides paying the said that he testined it at he gave O'Hara 2520 to get the iteense for him he maddens as as-oclation dues and O'Hara's fee of \$1.50.

John Raigen, who kept a place at Fifth sirect and Vernou avenue, tried to get of the Grand Jury.

The bold lady courte

shivered and shook, and his teeth chattered as "I don't know anything about it, I came

from Philadelphia yesterday without money. I am a seaman." "Five days to get thawed out," said the

Court, adding under his breath, "Poor devil!" Percival Vanks and Oscar Zewail were battered and banged about their heads till they looked pulpy.

Each was found by an officer in a cellar, but

several blocks spart. Neither could tell how he got damaged and both had their heads swathed in white bandages at Believue Hos

"They ought to go to a hospital, "said Judge Divver, and as Tom Dinnean nodded approval of this idea the men were sentenced to ten days and the officer directed to see that they

Frank Leonard was found half nude in eonard street basement.
"I support my mother, sixty-eight years old, and I worked all night Monday night,"

said Francis, with a leer. "I don't believe you ever supported any body. Ten days," commented the Court sententiously, and Francis said: "Yes, sir; thank vou. sir.

Jerry Mahoney twisted his hat nervously and peered pleadingly into the face of the new Judge.

"How old are you, boy?" His Honor asked.

.. Fourteen, sir. "Don't you know any better than to make bonfires in the street ? " "I work for my brother sometimes in his

saloon, sir. "Where's your father? Look around and Jerry turned his frightened gaze towards the in the world, measuring 100 miles north and audience, but like too many boys in his pre- South and twenty-five miles East and West. ticament he saw no friendly face among the speciators, and his pleading eyes were suffused with tears when he turned again to the Judge.
**I'll let you go this time," said Divver, J., "Be a good boy. If you come here

again I'll send you to the Protectory." "Bridget Connell, Officer Eggar says you

" Did the officer say so?"

" He does. "Then, I suppose, it is so."

" Ten days. .. God bless ye and a merry Christmas, " was the way Bridget heaped coals of fire on the austere magistrate's head at parting.

Ginseppe Randoll was caught by Officer Callahan sweeping and shaking a door mat into a liowery gutter, which is a helnous offence sometimes, though half the householders in New York practise it constantly under the eyes of the police.

An interpreter announced that Guisepp was very, very sorry.
... Well. I'll fine you \$2, anyway. I've got to

something to help keep the streets clean, Thomas Brown, a satterman who had been

James Gibling, a Russian, got ten days for obliging a policeman to carr him to the station.
"Shouldn't make so much trouble." en-"Shouldn't make so much trouble." enloined the Court.

Charles Baumrarten insisted in German that
the did not know that it was unlawful to smoke
on an l. train, and a mistake to say that he toined the Court.

he did not know that it was unlawful to smoke the latest importations in fine lancy goods, and on an L train, and a mistake to say that he every dainty knicktonecs suitable for Carist-man gifts to attract the leading of the carist-

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 23.-A meeting has been held here for the purpose of forminc a post of the Grand Army of the with fashing black eyes and pompadour hair, see a charter members and faced Agnes Schaldberg and Mamie Tutte, were handed in as charter members and application will be made to the Government two pretty Centre street tailorsses, and de-

their leave. He was bound over in \$200 to

friends were in Park Row, and that you

knocked a man down for no apparent causpless it was to smuse your friends."

live in Brooklyn. Please let me go home.

Other expressions of Divver, J., were:

Warrants Said to Be Issued for a

Dozen Long Island City Officials.

city officials issued upon the fludings of the

the assaion last Priday.

The indictments against O'Hara charge him

nected with the Board of Excise. The Board

The facts have been formulated and brought

City, of which Assemblyman-elect. McKenns is President. The Asso-

to the notice of District-Atterney Fleming by the Jefferson Democratic Association of Long Island City, of which Assemblyman-elect

ciation is anti-Glesson.

When Mayor Glesson assumed office in 1886, he appointed Andrew Morry, John Stattery and James J. Reilly as members of the Board

They created a new office caffed the offic at

O'Hara to that position.

Before this time a man applying for a license could get his bonds drawn up and the tiests made anywhere he pleased, but with the advent of O'Hara came the rule that only sure

LARGEST FARM IN THE WORLD.

A Regular Colony Thrive On It-

Owned by a Syndicate.

In the extreme southwest corner of

Louisiana lies the largest producing farm

this afternoon. The Creedmoor Cartridge

Company's new brick shop was demolished

The G. A. R. in Carada.

with robbery, larceny and extortion.

bond clerk for the Board of Exche.

rou ten days to get a good character."

sake.

for Christmas."

Positively the Stage Will Know An Interesting, but Threatening,

"He pushed me and I pushed back," said Caarles, with many tears. "I meant no barns by Kate Claxton. "Well, I mean no harm, either. I'll give

"Our Mary" No More.

A private letter from Miss Mary Anderson " I'll let you go this time for your family's in this city and it contains some highly inter-"Go. Go home to your wife and children "This seems to be an attempt to use the criminal courts to collect a bill. Take the case to a civil court. The prisoner says he will pay but that she declined to see him, and further-IS IT JAIL FOR CHRISTMAS? with him whatspever.

the Spree, says that Miss Anderson will come to this country in the Spring, but Miss Anderson, while not denying this, makes it pretty s dead. She has been staying at Tunbridge Wells for some time, and will pass the rest of the Winter in Bournemouth. So much for

Miss Kate Claxton, who is now pleading the Great excitement prevaled in Long Island City this morning, occasioned by the arrest of cause of "The Two Orphans" at the Columbus Stephen P. O'Hars, notary public and official Theatre, is to produce a new melodrams by This was heightened by the announcement | March. Those irrepressible orphans certainly that Under Sheriff H. W. Sharkey held warought not to be jealous. Oh, the irreverence of the street gamin! rants for the arrest of ten or a dozen other

Queens County Grand Jury, which concinded Little do the bill-posters wot of the indignities to which their beautiful lithographs are fre-The avenue and Twenty-third street is displayed a other officials are supposed to be under indict-ment for complicity in the various deals con-clad in her brilliant "Erminie" costume, beautifully decollete. Across her bosom of Excise and Mayor Gleason are thought to be pencilled the plaintive yet laconic legend, among those who will be called upon by the

Miss Ellen Terry has been interviewed on the fresh and untouched subject of stage children. Says she: "I think, as one who has been child actress, that I know something about it, and I don't think my child life on the stage was at all injurious to me in any way. It is astonishing how much interest the little ones take in their work. Ours is a profession that !

It has been estimated that 25 per cent, of the theatrical patents beaned in this country have great on the patent question.

The American "hustler" who took Miss Grace Hawthorne to London seems to be booming" her with renewed vigor. According to the latest, Miss Hawthorne is to appear at Palmer's Theatre Oct. 26, 1891, and is to reawaiting ner. London journalists are pathetic. Ily asking where the theatre is to be built. but no answer has as yet been furnished. Per-haps the house after all will be rested in Spain, side by shoe with certain visionary pieces of architecture known as castles.

Chicago cannot complain of neglect on the

Miss Lens Merville and Marion Elmore have J. Kline Emmet, jr., is not a sufferer fron

third atreet and Third avenue this city, but who formerly kept a saloom in Astoria. Hinchey could not get a heense, and tefore he was allowed to sell his place in such a manner that the new occupant could get a license ne was obliged to pay O'Hara \$20.

Among others who testifed before the Grand Jury were: M. Larnen, James Killen, August Homwert, August Rossiga, Fred Schwanderg, Clerk of the Board of Excise; John F. McGraw and City Clerk Thos. Curry.

A charge against the Board of Excise is that they nave failed to file any papers with the City Clerk relative to the granting of licenses until after the eight any sprescribed by law.

They are also colarged with granting inskepers heemse to places which do not come the alleged peculiar actions of Charles G. Locke. When he found that the \$18,000 which he had put into the De Wolf Hopper comic opera company was in a bad way, he sent W. W. Remail to 8t. Louis to see the organization and either get from it his money or close it up.

They are also charged with granting innkeepers' heepers to places which do not come
under the apsolucations in such cases. Am ng
the places cited in the papers as examples, are
O'idara's place in Front street, the Furnan
Club room, Borden avenue, and that of Curts,
Gravins, Jackson avenue.
After the law was passed hast year, prohibiting luquor dealers from acting as Excise Commissioners, Relly resumed and Mayor
Glesson appointed John J. Allen, of Astoria,
in his stead. "The Gondollers," which "füzzled" so unfortunately in this country, has been played for one year in London. The auniversery of its first production was celebrated the other day in London According to a London authority S.r Arthur Sullivan was in the conduction and Lover London. W. S. Gilbert was not there.

Mus Loduski Young has been engaged to It is claimed that Mayor Gleason is indicted on the charge of conspiracy, but no one would verify the report officially.

Those employed about the city and county buildings were very quiet this morning about the affair. O'Hara is still at his home on Jackson avanue, sick in bed, and is guarded there by an officer.

Under-Sheriff Sharkey said that some errests would in all probability be made Thursday or Friday. He would not state the names of the persons for whom warrants have open issued.

Miss Loduski Young has been engaged to create the leading female role in "Noah's Ark," which is to open at Niblo's Feb. 16. This is the play that Managr Josh Hart is to present, and very elaborate preparations are being made for it. In the event of its auccess it will probably be continued at Niblo's during the remainder of the season.

While the performance of "Cleopatra" was going on at the Fifth Avenue last night two United States Special Treasury Agents, sent by Chief Wilbur, made their appearance upon the stage. They charged that the handsome costumes, worth \$15,000, had been smug let into this country. Benjamin Stern, one of Marcus Mayers employees, who was in charge of them, swore that they were his tools of trade, and they were allowed to pass. Since then, Chief Wilbur has been investigating, and claims that they are dutable. The affair will be estilled to-day at the Custom-House. persons for whom warrants have occur issued.

A member of the Jefferson Association said this morning: "These proceedings mean business, and some of Lone Island City's ornicals will get at least ten years before we are through."

A special toy matinee will be given at Ham merstein's Harlem Oper-House to-morrow The attraction there is Kellar, the magician and the hous.

TWO OF NAPOLEON'S HAIRS.

Valuable Relics in the Keeping of a It is owned and operated by a syndicate of St. Helena Lady.

porthern capitalists. The 1,500,000 acres of St. Helena is picturesquely situated at

cet, tooth her ittie being the being in her nurse's arms to see his first inter-ment, and years afterwards had she not watched the ceremony when his remains were taken in triumph to France?

In the Balcony. [from Munsey's Weekly,] Sanso-Lend me your opera glass to bring that actress up closer.
Rodu—Yes, one needs one, for her acting is away off.

An Encouraging Writer. I From Munesy's Weekly. Waggs-That man writes some fine war fic-Jagga-Veteran, en ? Wagga-No; pension agent.

Twenty-Round Glove Contest.

A New Melodrama to Be Produced Pat Murcham's Death-A Yorkville Yacht Club Boom.

An interesting iwenty-round glove contest dated at Tunbridge Wells, has been received took place last night between Alex Gailigher and Paddy McGuigan, which was watched by esting material. Miss Anderson positively an enthusiastic crowd of spectators. It was exting nuterial. Miss Anierson positively an enthusiastic crowd of spectators. It was states that she will never again appear upon the stage, and that she has settled down into private life. It is said that Miss Anderson was approached by Henry E. Albey in England, and no doubt would have finished his. But that she declined to see him, and further. man had they lought five more rounds, McGuigan was full of fight and perfectly wills the manes move any longer, so Snapper Garrison, the referee, son, while not denying this, makes it pretty the Montana Kid were behind McGuigan, and clear that, from a dramatic point of view, she Gineer McCormick and Tommy Collins looked Winon started in lite as "printers after Galligher. Cal McCartny and Jim Levell

Al O'Brien, of Philadelphia, who came here Al O'Brien, of Philadelphia, who came here on the story of the story o McGurgan within a few days. Had it not been would have been at it like two bulldogs.

ner, died on Thursday of last week and was at Smith & McNell's, and at the time of his death was an active member of Court (-resp. half-mile record of \$m. 10s. His death was ing and died before night of inflammation of

Fred Tillistrand, the 125-pound champion of the West Side Athletic Club, fairly won his the Amateur Athletic Union championship. ceeded in knocking out W. Ryan and gave jority of the spectators.

straight left-hand jabs were a feature. His

Frank Dolan is doing great cross-country running. He leads a pack over the hills every night, and says he never felt better in his life. Patsy Doody has been matched to fight ten

Dave Orr, the heavy batter and great first baseman of the Brookiyn Players' League Club, it is feared will never play ball again, as he is prossally an davaild for life from the Cal McCarthy and George Dixon have both

While baseball is the great indoor amuseis the hobby with the members of the Twenty-

Anthony McDonough, the clever amateur 125-pound boxer was recently deteated Dave Lane, is now suffering with a severe case of blood poisoning, as be cut aimself with a knife

Union."

Alex Gallagher trained hard for his glove-fight with Pat McGuigan, and was in prime condition when he entered the ring. The annual ball of the George J. Jerome Association, which was held at Teutonia Hall, 66 Essex street, last Saturday hight, was an enjoyable affair and largely attenued by athletes,

with confidence safely ri e. "-Martin Fez.

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with

The patient suffering from

HYPOPHOSPHITES

CONSUMPTION.

ing it everywhere. It is a perfect emulsion and a wonderful flesh producer. Take no other

Easex street, has considered by athletes, joyable stair and largely attended by athletes, joyable stair and largely attended by athletes.

The coming season promises to be an active and interesting one with the members of the Nichts of Labor.

Yorkville Yacut Club, of Harlem. Two large cat-rigged yacutes are to be built, one a 25-footer for Commodore Wright, to be built by footer for Commodore Wright, to be built by Mr. Steinmau, an amateur builder of great and important social classics. In promise. The other is to be a 33-footer for linears. Tate, the well-known amateur builder, has a fine model to build from, and this, with his ability to build yacuts, insures for these mentical authority of the process of the social coloring of the process of the mentical authority of the model to build yacuts, insures for these mentical authority of the social process of the social process of the social process of the social forms and stair of great and important social classics. In all probability these clusters will be more radical and certainly of greater vau than any that have presented them.

The newly organized Porters and Sandpaperers' Union sected the to lowing officers vesteristy it. Wey, becoming better the lockout of the Ricchwster and the Scients, but it will be received the footents but it will be to see a first data. It will be to see a first data to cents, but it will be to see a first data to cents, but it will be to see a first data. It may be a first of the second areas.

| From the Detroit Free Press | " Has your boy the toothache ?" "Wus'n that," replied the father. "Jim. ake the handkerchief off your mouth."

The meetings take place at 14.2 Second avenue. All afforts to satis the lockout of the Rochuster electromakers having failed, it leads not the Boot and Shoe-Workers' Natural Union had mother long first on flamt to last all Winter; let the workmen are completed and sanguine of success, when they will achieve if organized inhor will suctain them.

A branch of the Workingwaman's Society was organized peeterday by the locked-out, sirls of the Kearney Hyrent Mills. Miss Van Etten's address to them was received laworaby. The toranci will elect officers to morrow monume at Usam politan Hall, near the Harrison sirest station, Newari, N. J. Jim did so, and there was a hole there which had once been filled with six or eight N.J.
Moniders' Union No. 7, whose members meet every second and fourth Friday of the month at the languist House. Johnson avenue and Wotton street, desiry City, as mitted seven how members last month; one was transferred and one reinstabled. This present secretary is John H. Gresne, 241 Van Horn street, Jersey City. 'He wants new ones," said the father,

"and we don't know but what his jaw is broke, too."
"Kicked by a horse?"

wealthy wholesale merchant, of Pittsburg was the culmination of years of love and was the culmination of years of love and fidelity. Both bride and groom have long passed the heyday of youth, but have been lovers since childhood. Many years and Mr. Porter asked her to marry, but devotion to an invalid mother impelled her to put this happiness aside, and it was not until Mrs. Clokey died, a year ago last July, that she consented to marry the man whom she had loved and who had been faithful to her for so many years. Mrs. Porter is an carusat missionary worker, and has always been prominent here in church affairs.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUT is an unex-ciled medicine for children while teething. 25c. ...

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. BROKE UP A BURGLARS' GANG. To the workers the tools should belong.

in Pirishing, Va.

Pirish benefit of their agitation fund the Pauls
Makers' those will have a performence at the Tuals
Theart on March 1.

Sitting Ball would have made a good union man-The busic of Machinists Progressive Union No. 1 Thievas in Custody Who Have Stolen the danger his in the greath of classes with shedute's opposing and lessias aim., purposes in a spirite. \$10,000 in Jersey City in a Kouth. The annual ball of Typographical Union No. of take place at Tammany Hall on March 9.

The ffice of Cigarmakers' Union No. 10 will be closed to-lay and to-morrow on account of the includes. Story of One of the Bindits, Who inclidays.

Silk-fitthen Weavers' Union No. I has indorsed the resolutions of the boat meeting of twittle workers in layer of an amigramation.

The total mambership of the typerative Planterers' International Union has t present about 14, 90. The headquarters of General Sucretary Robert Tenary is IP Pittelaurg. Fa.

For the boson fit of Charles Has Made Full Confession.

Jersey (ivy police arrested this morning a saring and dengerous going of burg are. Three GREAT FIELD HOSPITAL SCREEN in this city, where the thieven had their head-

The prisoners are George Stone, the supposed leader, captured this moraing, and Frederick Potter, locked up in Jersey City; W. H. Brown, a colored jantior, and Fruest Vetter, of 32 Cornells street, this city, was are held by In-All extract activities feel it to be their duty to create a rene of disatefactor, among the lab ring classes, an incontent is the un'y incentive to make spector Byrnes awaiting extraction.

According to the coule-sion of Potter there and plans of operation were extensive and in-Leen v sites yet.

Potter, locked up in Jersey Cry; W. H. Brown,

Although the gong has been in existence only one month, they had siready committed a dozen successful surgiaries, which netted them about \$10,000. Stone, so Petter says, planned the burglaries and Brown acted as receiver of the stolen

goods and disposed of them. The other members of the gang did the rest. beside 250 pawn lickets, calling for jewelry and clothing, a whole trackload of stolen articles, consisting of fifty satchets and an assortment of men and women's wearing ar-

Brown's room, where they also found Vetter. The latter had a pistol, but was promptly knocked down and disarmed.

Monders' Union No. 12, in beyenting the Copersitive Foundry Company, of Rochester, where
"scabs" are employed, has spent several thousands of deliars, and they will keep it up until their Union a recognized. fashionable neighborhood, where many of the J. Feiffer & Co. refuse to reinstate the civar-

trade is very dull. On Dec. 20, new others and clitteens whose houses had been rooted a ledd.

Bureaus of Labor Statistics have been orested by twenty-one states: Massesmounts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Ohio, New Jersey, Missenty, Himose, Indiana, New York, California, Michigan, Weconsian, Iowes, Maryland, Kanesa, Rhode Ishind, Nebranka, North Usrolina, Maine, Minnesota and Colore to, They are one of the fruits of labor and the control of the control wouldn't be hard for me to do it."

Asked to exitain he reblied, hesitatingly:

'Oh, I could, but dare not tell."

The boy relined to say more, but his manner and acting betrayed that he knew something about the burgaries and Policemen Miller was called in.

As soon as the bor saw the officer he broke down in a confessed his part in the burgaries. He said he had been a cowboy in Texas. He returned from they received and associated

lie was then sent to Jersey City to apply fo over 65 per cent. of the whole of the whole of the short twenty weeks in any one year.

Bakers' Union No. 92 contributed \$6.95 towards delray in the compenses of the delegant to the Detroit convention. The Union has seven members out of samplement, and ten found work at the labor out of samplement, and ten found work at the labor in the last results meeting.

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The people in Jersey City were wild with excitement last Saturday night Every body was
if they had heard any news from the championships.

The ship-owners of firest Britain are the righest
in the word. The large firms have amassed innim with his pistol.

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Cynic—All men are cowards, without excep-

Prejudiced

[From Munery's Weakly,] St. Agedore—I heard an awfully good argunat sort of thing.

De Muscus—Ah! Who was your informant?

"A druim.er."

"What for?"

" An arnica bouse." What He Reminded Her Of. From Texas Siftings. 1 He-I must be going, so I will bid you good night.

She—Oh, your call makes me think of member of a baseball nine.

lie-Wast glember, pray? Ste-Way, the shoristop. TO BEGIN IS TO CONTINUE, NO RE-fined person who once over HEAL H FOOD COM-NAN'S CLUTEN NOAP will ever again be with-nest, in so many important particulars does it su-passes all other tollet wapp in the world. 61 3th ave-poses all other tollet wapp in the world. Dr. Pendlebury's Wonderful Pectoral OUGH CURE, Grippe, &c. Druggists, 25c. 250c.



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